farmer. "I want a barrel of salt. How much does one cost? "Ninety cents," was the answer, "and that leaves you 20 cents. What else!" of sugar."

"I want a paper of pins and two pounds The trade was satisfactory to both sides -a fact due to the protection policy of America that makes sugar free, salt cheap, and pins an American product.

Primaries and Delegates. The primaries to-night to select delegates to the count convention to-morrow will be held as follows:

First Ward-Corner Yandes and Ninth. Second Ward-Seventh-street engine-house. Third Ward-No. 25 West Seventh street. Fourth Ward-Corner Rhode Island and Blake. Fifth Ward-Engine-house, Washington and California streets. Sixth ward-Old Fourth Presbyterian Church, Pennsylvania and Pratt streets. Seventh Ward-Headquarters fire department.

Eighth Ward-No. 8 Engine-house, East Wash ington street. Ninth Ward-Corner Lynn and Bates streets. Tenth Ward-Mozart Hall. Eleventh Ward-No. 110 West Maryland street. Twelfth Ward-Columbia Hall, McCarty and

Thirteenth Ward-No. 359 Virginia avenue. Fourteenth Ward-Mohs's Hall, Fountain Square. Fifteenth Ward-No. 292 West Morris street. Brightwood-Town Hall. Woodruff Place-Residence of A. F. Potts. Center, Southeast-Mankedick's School-house.

West Indianapolis-Corner Woodburn and Division streets. Decatur-West Newton. Franklin-Acton. Lawrence-Spring Valley. Perry-Southport. Pike-New Augusta. Warren-Precincts 1 and 2 at Brouse's office,

Irvington; Precincts 3 and 4 at school-house No 6. Cumberland Washington-Broad Ripple. Wayne-Old school-house, Haughville.

Decatur, Franklin, Lawrence, Perry, Pike and Wayne townships will hold their primaries at 2 o'clock in the afternoon; all others at 7:30 in the evening. Delegates have been apportioned as fol-

Fourth ward...... 28 Fifth ward...... 16 Sixth ward...... 29 Seventh ward...... 21 Eighth ward.:..... 13 Ninth ward 19 Tenth ward...... 16 Eleventh ward...... 13 Fifteenth ward...... 10 Center Township-Northwest..... 8 Northeast..... 9 Southeast. 9
Southwest 14
Woodruff Place. 3 Decatur Township-First..... Second..... Franklin Township-First..... Becond.....

Third..... Lawrence Township-First..... Second..... Third..... Perry Township-First..... second..... Third..... Fourth.....

First cond..... Third..... Warren Township-First..... Third..... Fourth..... Washington Township-

First.... econd..... Third..... Fourth..... Wayne Township-First (Clermont)..... Fourth (Mount Jackson)..... Fifth (Haughville) Seventh (Haughville)..... Eighth (Emrich's).....

Sinth (Poor Farm)..... Tenth (Belmont) Total......414 Protective Tariff Club. Chairman Gowdy addressed the members of the Indianapolis Protective Tariff Club,

last night, at their rooms, No. 64 East Court street. Mr. Gowdy said he wasn't any more of a speech-maker than the rest of them, but he could talk protective tariff the same as could any member of the club who had bought a suit of clothes before and after the passage of the McKinley bill. He gave a very amusing supposed conversation between a Democratic farmer and his Republican wife. At the conclusion of the speech he was tendered a vote of thanks and elected an honorary member of the club.

Mr. Edward Nofan, a member of the Irish-American Republican Club, was present and made a stirring speech on the tariff issue. He described the effect of free trade upon his native country, as he saw it, and concluded by saying that the O'Donahues, the O'Briens, the Quinns, the McCarthys, etc., were beginning to see through the wool that had this far been pulled over their eyes, and were very rapidly coming over to the Republican party.

Will Organize a Club. The Republicans of the Sixth ward will meet at the Fourth Presbyterian Church. at the corner of Pennsylvania and Pratt streets, this evening to organize a cam-

paign club. Wednesday night Mayor Suilivan, of the Sixth ward, and sprinkling inspector Bushong, of the Fourth ward, met at the church and organized a Democratic club.

For Treasurer. It was for county treasurer and not sheriff that the Egan Club indorsed Mr. Shiel, as stated yesterday.

A BIG FIRE.

J. T. Pressly's Stock Barn North of Town Destroyed-Loss \$4,000.

A few minutes before 10 o'clock last night Superintendent Yeager noticed a little to the southeast of the poor farm a big blaze. Thinking it was a hay stack he at first paid no attention to it, but as it increased in volume he saw that it was the large barn on J. T. Pressly's tarm. He at once called up the fire department and told them of the fire, but it was too far out for them to attempt to give assistance. 'two colored men who stay on the place were out driving at the time the fire started, and hence the failure to discover it until the entire west end of the building was ablaze. The two men were breaking a colt, and were on the road near Emerichaville when they noticed the blaze. Mr. Pressly was notified of the fire and reached the farm shortly after eleven o'clock. By this time, however, nothing was left except a huge heap of coals with forks of flame leading off in different directions where the fences had taken fire and were slowly being consumed. There was no stock burned. The barn was probably the largest and most conveniently arranged one in Marion county. It was 204x46 feet, and the loft was full of hay, containing in the neighborhood of one hunbred tone. The only farm implements in the barn were a roller and a harrow. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin, as at this time of year, Mr. Pressly says, it is not used, and it is seldom that any person on the place is in it. He estimated the loss on the barn at \$4,000, with \$1,500 insurance placed in the Ætna by Richardson & McCrea. He said it was impossible to tell last night just what the loss on the contents would be, but it would probably reach \$1,800, which will be a total loss, as ne carried no insurance.

Only \$3.75 to Chicago Via the popular Monon route, the dining-

Trains to the Races Via the

Monon Route. Aug. 30 and 31, and Sept. 1 and 2. Leave Union Station 12:45 p. m., 1:30 p. m. Leave Massachusetts avenue 12:55 p. m., 1:40

p. m. and 2:25 p. m. Arrive fair grounds 1:05 p. m., 1:50 p. m. and Leave fair grounds 5 p. m. and 6 p. m., and after the races.

COLUMBUS'S NEW THEATER

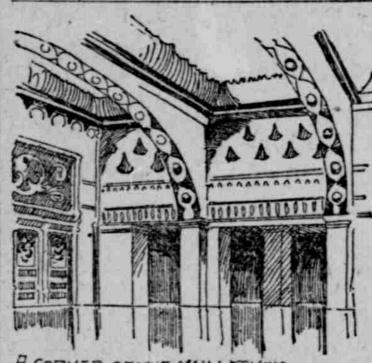
Opening Attended by a Party from Here as the Guests of Dickson & Talbott.

The New Theater One of the Finest in the Country--Leased by Dickson & Talbott-It Is Orened by Miss Julia Marlowe.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1.-The Henrietes, the costly new theater built here for Dickson & Talbott by Henry T. Chittenden, was opened to-night by Julia Marlowe, in "As You Like It." before a fashionable audience that filled every one of the 2,500 seats in the house. The theater is a triumph of architecture, rich and simple in its decoration, and perfect in acoustics. The performance was a success in every particular. A party of twenty from Indianapolis, guests of Messrs. Dickson & Talbot, occupied boxes. In the party were James Whitcomb Riley, Frank Bird, E. M. Johnson, Samuel Raub, Maurice Perkins, William Fortune, O. R. Johnson, V. L. Wilson, B. A. Eaton and Charles O'Boyle.

The new building, built by Mr. Henry T. Chittenden, is a combined hotel, theater, auditorium and business block, and is in every respect a great structure.

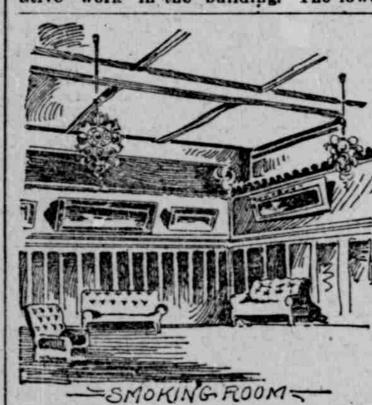
The entrance is level with the pavement through large ornamental doors. The visitor ascends an easy incline through the lower foyer, into which these door open.



A CORNER OF THE MAIN FOYER.

This is one of the most beautiful features of the building, having a floor of marble mosaic, and opening a view through bewildering arches of a warm gray color. To the left near the center a wide stairway rises gracefully, embellished by ornamentation in brass and iron, to the auditorium. At the end of this foyer are three eliptical arches, through which the visitor passes into the main foyer. To the west and north are wide stairways, leading to the theater galleries, and in the east wall is a beautiful open fire-place of large proportions, set in a jasper mantel. Turning to the left the visitor enters the atrium, passing through heavy ornamented arches and two sets of swinging doors. The ticket offices are in the lower foyer, thus communicating directly with both auditorium and theater entrances.

Within the theater a series of arches decorated in the prevailing colors separate the rear seats from the promenade, which is coextensive with the arches the entire width of the theater. The incline of the floor is admirably arranged for views of the stage from all parts of the house, the seating spaces being divided into the conventional parquette, dress circle and orchestra, with the sisles so arranged as to make all seats as easy of access as possible. There are twenty boxes, in tiers of three each; three on the two upper tiers and four on the lower. To the right and left a beautiful arrangement of decorated pillars supports the proscenium arch. The entire surface of the arch is covered with ornamental plastic stucco work, having the design of the thistle leaf, which is the prevailing orna-mental design of all the decorative work in the building. The lower



tier of boxes is level with the dress circle floor and about five feet above the orchestra chairs. The second tier is octagon in shape and the third circular. There is a private entrance to each box. Above the proscenium arch the ceiling is decorated with a geometrical design its entire width. from which are suspended four hundred electric lights.

The decorations throughout the theater are in buff, brown and gold, blended with exquisite tase and producing a most admirable effect.

There are over 2,500 electric lights in the theatre. Lines of lights are arranged around the three galleries hardly six inches apart, and incandescents without number flash from the ceiling. An admirable arrangement for ventilation has been made above the ceiling, where a big electric fan draws the impure air from below to the roof. The seating capacity of the house is about two thousand.

The stage is one of the largest in the country, having a depth of fifty-one feet, the dimensions of the proscenium being 33x35 feet. Among the most attractive features of the building, from the standpoint of both use and ornament, is the interior wood-work, Many of the designs are elaborate and beautiful, while others suggest a solidity and massiveness in keeping with the dignified tone of the structure. When the whole building is completed, the wood-work, in point of both finish, execution and design, will afford the most admirable and artistic effects. Hard woods are used throngbout, and that portion of the work already completed indicates that the whole will be even more pleasing than was anticipated from the original drawings. These were decidedly clever, and many of them novel, and all thus far carried out in practical construction show that the artist's ideals have been followed with due faithfulness and have borne fruit which must be very gratifying to the architects as well as to the general

public. The theater exits are sufficient to empty the house in three or four minutes.

THE SYNOD ADJOURNS.

Not Much Business Left for the Last Session-The New Seminary.

There was little left to do of great importance yesterday at the last half-day session of the German Evangelical Conference, except torush through a few lingering matters, bid each other good-bye and pre-

pare to go their different ways. The presentation of a doubtful legal claim the day before to the convention for collection occasioned an action of the conference to prevent any future recurrence of such a difficulty. Hereafter no person will be able to approach the synod with bills for legal advice unless such advice was sought by the committee created yesterday for that pur-

A committee was appointed vesterday and empowered to seek all necessary legal advice needed by the synod. The report of the board on church extension was heard and adopted in full. This board

Big Four offices, No. 1 East Washington street, at 36 Jackson place and all day at Union and North-street stations.

H. M. Bronson, A. G. P. A.

helps small congregations to obtain buildings and start new congregations. All transactions and transfers of property un-

der it are secured by proper bonds.

The vote went in favor of the continuance of local church papers. Profs. E. Otto, Elmburst, and Rev. Jungk, Elgin, Ill., were elected as the literary committee. The new board of directors of educational institutes are the Revs. Holke, Pfeiffer, Irion, Wolf, Kuntzmann and Klein. All the editors of the different church organs were re-elected, and are: Dr. John, Friedensbote; Professor Becker, Theological Review; Prof. H. Riemeier, Teachers' Journal; Rev. Eyrick, Young Friend, and Rev. H. Gennrich, The Ses-sion Quarterly. Fifteen thousand dollars was voted for the new seminary to be built at Elmburst. The question of printing was reconsidered. It was decided to purchase a plant and let the church do its own work in this line. The place of holding the next triennial convention was not decided on.

WILL BOYCOTT THE FAIR.

Central Labor Union of lafavette Takes That Action-The Action Here.

The special committee of the Central Labor Union to which was given the matter of a boycott on the State fair for consideration and action voted to carry out the spirit of the resolutions offered in the delegate body. In accordance with their action, the unions in the State have begun to boycott the fair. A dispatch to the Journal, last night, from Lafayette, reads as

In response to a communication from the Indianapolis Central Labor Union, Carpenters' Union, No. 215, of this city, to-night unanimously voted to boycott the State fair, because of the employment of non-union men in the erection of the fair buildings.

AN AWFUL ACCIDENT.

Thomas McCrabb Has a Coupling-Pin Driven through His Hip.

Thomas McCrabb, a Big Four freight conductor, residing at 167 Huron street, this city, had a coupling-pin driven entirely through his left hip, very close to the abdomen, while attempting to make a coup ling at Greensburg, Wednesday night. He was cared for at Greensburg last night. and yesterday morning was brought to this city and removed to his home by Flanner & Buchanan. Dr. Marsee, who was called to attend the injured man, says that he cannot recover from his injuries. He is a married man, thirty-five years of age.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

The first annual convention of the Licensed Saloon-keepers' League of Indiana will convene at Mozart Hall, Sept. 12. Meat Inspector John Gulick was arrested by Superintendent Colbert, yesterday afternoon, for driving through a funeral pro-

Deputy State Statistician D. T. Praigg left for Kentucky last night to attend the funeral of his mother, who died at Perryville of paralysis. She was eighty years of

Mrs. Theresa C. Vinton, widow of Almus E. Vinton, died Wednesday morning, at the home of her son, Merrick E. Vinton, 770 North Pennsylvania street. She was sixty-four years old. The schooner City of Toledo, which sunk

near Manistee, Mich., Tuesday, in a gale, with eight persons, had a cargo of lumber consigned to Henry Coburn, of this city. for the Parry Manufacturing Company. It was insured. The Indianapolis Association of Spiritual-

their regular course of lectures, at Lorraine Hall. The very best speakers and test mediums have been engaged for a period of John B. Gough, of 867 North Delaware street, died yesterday morning at 7:10. He was a member of the K. of P. Excelsion Lodge, and was forty-five years oid. His

funeral will occur Saturday from St.

ists will commence on Sunday. Sept. 4

Joseph's Church. Central-Avenue Bridge. The State Board of Agriculture has been much concerned about the Central-avenue bridge, which is not strong enough to bear the weight of loaded cars. The County Commissioners, it was said, would not contribute more than one-fourth of the ex pense, and the street-car company would not pay any of the cost. The information reached the executive committee last night, however, that the County Commissioners had reconsidered the subject and will put the bridge in safe condition.

Thrown from His Horse Will Beach, lieutenant of the Governor's Guards, who lives at 220 North Tennessee street, was thrown from his borse, last night, at the corner of Thirteenth and Illinois streets, about 9 o'clock. He was unconscious some time after being taken nome, but is not thought to be fatally in

jured.

A Demand Ignored. Receiver Failey, of the Iron Hall, has sent out a circular stating that he wil soon call on the Missouri receiver, Mr. Breckenridge Jones, of St. Louis, for the funds of the order. Mr. Jones refuses to recognize the right of Receiver Failey over the order's funds in Missouri.

Tracks Taken Out.

Wednesday night the Big Four company put a large force of hands at work near the viaduct, and yesterday morning all the tracks had been removed from Louisiana street. The committee will now decide when the celebration shall be held. Baby on the Step.

Several nights ago a baby was left on the steps of the house at No. 2 Williams street. The occupants did not appreciate the gift, and wanted the police to take it off their bands. It will be taken to the Orphans' Home.

Stole a Diamond Ring. A sneak thief obtained an entrance to the house of Mary Griffin, No. 500 Madison avenue, between 8 and 9 o'clock last night. and stole a diamond ring. A boy living next to Mrs. Griffin's saw the thief leaving

the house.

Mr. Gompers Will Be Here, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will be here next week to assist in organizing the National Street-car Brotherhood.

The Mountains and Lakes of Mars. AREQUIPA, Peru, Sept. 1 .- Professor Pickering reports from the observators here that Mars has two mountain ranges near the south pole. Melted snow collects between them before flowing northward. In the equatorial mountain regions snow fell on two summits Aug. 5 and melted Aug. 7. Eleven lakes were seen near Solis Locus varying in area from 80x100 miles to 40x40 miles. Branching dark lines connect them with two large dark areas like seas, but not blue. The northern green spot has been photographed. Many of Schiaperelli's canals have been seen single.

Old State-House Burned. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 1 .- Fire to-day destreyed the old State-house. The building 18 a complete ruin. The State-house was built in 1856 and used until 1884, when the

new State-house was ready for occupancy. The fire started through the carelessness of tramps, who have been allowed to lodge in the building. LABOR DAY

Celebration at Armstrong's Park, Monday, September 5, 1892. On the above occasion the Big Four will run special excursion trains from the Union Station and North street every half hour from 11 a. m. till 11 p. m., or oftener if necessary to carry the Round-trip rates, including admission to the ground, 25 cents for adults, 15 cents for children under twelve.

Tickets will be on sale till noon of that day at

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

Big Four offices, No. 1 East Washington street,

SOME MYSTERIOUS POWERS

Remarkable Faculties Attributed to a Boston Physician.

A Prominent Legal Luminary Relates Some Startling Facts of His Own Investigation -The Experiment of a Reporter.

From the Washington Post. "Look back of you three seats," said my friend Judge Goodspeed just before the limited express from Boston pulled out of the Providence depot. "You see that gentleman with glasses putting on his traveling cap?"

"Yes, I see him; he has a look between the eyes similar to that of Beecher, Bob Ingersoil and Edison. Who is he?"

"Well, sir, he is one of the best-known men in New England, if not in the country. He is one of the most brilliant, brainy and remarkable men of his age."

By this time I was full of curiosity, and wanted to know, first, who he was, and, second, all about him. The judge, in a cool and contrary mood,

replied: "I will first tell you about him, then I will tell you who he is. He is a young man somewhere about the forties. He is a practicing physician and enjoys, as is generally conceded, the largest practice of any physician in the world. In his untversity course he was admitted for the law, for medicine and the ministry, and a few minutes' conversation with him would satisfy you he was well qualified for either. "As an orator he has no superior in the

land. He is logical in his reasoning and irresistible in his appeals. He is the man of whom Hon. M. C. Kerr, ex-speaker of the House of Representatives, said, 'he did not believe an American jury could be found who would hang a man if he had the opening or closing speech.' When he apears before the Legislature for against a measure it is a signal for a crowd that no hall in the State House could hold. He appeared against a measure before the Massachusetts Legislature a few years ago. The bill was represented by the ablest counsel in the State. The committee were known to be favorable to the bill, with perhaps one exception. When the bill came up for hearing numerous counsel for the peti-tioners responded. Then this gentleman arose, and stepping forward, said: 'Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the judiciary committee, I appear for the remonstrants. This remark was applanded, for it meant to the audience an oratorical duel to the death. After the petitioners had presented their side of the case, and everybody thought the bill as good as passed, this gentleman for three hours argued against the bill. He presented his side of the case in such a light that it looked as though a disgraceful, infamous and outrageons law was being forced upon, the State. His sarcasm at times was so severe that one felt pity for his opponent regardless of their feeling in the matter. One minute the whole house would be convulsed with laughter, and the next every eye would be moistened with tears. Over many of his eloquent climaxes his bitterest opponents would cheer loudly, forgetting what they were doing. I need only add that the committee voted against the bill without any delay.

"I started out to say," continued the judge, "that he was as a physician disappointed and disgusted with the ordinary methods of practice and made a specialty of chronic diseases. He has broken away from the old methods, using, as he states. the good from every school and the good outside of all schools. He is a man of means, and consequently has everything that money can purchase to aid him in his practice. He has enjoyed an extensive practice, and had an extended and varied experience. He is a man of travel, research and broad education. His specialties are said to be cancer, consumption, tamor, paralysis, rheumatism, heart and nerve diseases. These he seems to treat with wonderful success, and his friends affirm that he will cure patients of these malignant diseases who are given up by other methods of prac-

tice to die. "I have understood from the most reliable authority that he averages apwards of 13,000 patients under his care all the time. He has several physicians in his employ, and all the facilities necessary for a great and

extended practice. "Young as he is it is safe to say he is the highest authority in the East on chronic diseases. There is nothing higher in all this country. If he says a man will die he is pretty sure to die, but the hope for the sick man who goes to him lies in this, that he seldom thinks a sick man incurable, and to him they seldom are: when other physicians pronounce their cases incurable he will take them and cure them in the most astonishing and miraculous way. Many people in New England believe his cures are miraculous-though he stoutly denies that they are anything of the kind-while he refrains from saying how he performs

these most wonderful cures." "But, judge, you have not told me who he "He is Dr. R. C. Flower of Boston." "You don't mean to tell me that this is Dr. R. C. Flower of Boston, who several years ago startled the world by curing, in apparently a miraculous way, the president of the Pennsylvania railroad, also Joseph

Jefferson, the great actor?" "The same man." "Why. I thought he was an old man!" "Everybody thinks so." "But how old is he?"

"I don't know. I told you I thought he was about the forties. He may be a thousand for aught I know, but he only looks like a boy. "Well, judge, how do you come to know

so much about Dr. Flower?" "Well, sir, I will tell you. There was a time I disbelieved everything I heard about him, being prejudiced I presume against him, but I had a friend, one very near and dear to me, who was taken down with quick consumption. He was a man of ample means, and tried the best physicians the world produced, but he grew worse rapidly. His physicians told him finally there was no hope for him-to set his house in order, that he could not live more than six or eight weeks at the best, and as most of his family had died with consumption. we accepted their opinion as the ultimatum. As a last resort, to pass away the hours of the death-watch, he went to see Dr. Flower. The Doctor told him it was his opinion that he could cure him, though it would take several months to do it. So favorably did the Doctor impress my friend and his wife that they returned home believing he would get well, and, strange to say, that man, almost in the threes of

death, a feeble skeleton, arose into health as if touched by a charmed sceptre, and to-.day he is a well man. Shortly after this occurrence my stepdaughter had a cancer come in her left breast. It developed very rapidly. Her family physician sent her to a specialist in New York. He pronounced it malignant cancer, and that he could do nothing for her. She then visited Dr. Agnew, of Philadelphia, who told her husband that he could cut it out, but it would come again and that there was no cure for her. As a last resort she consulted Dr. R. C. Flower. The doctor told her he would rather not

take the case. "That means," said the woman, bursting into tears, "that you do not think I will get well." This remark seemed to disturb the doctor.

"Is your life of very great importance or consequence to your family?" "I have a sick husband and four little girls-my God! To leave them without a mother and almost orphans nearly kills

This was more than he could stand; big tears filled his large gray eyes. "Don't ery, my poor child; I will cure you of this disease. I will stand between you and death until your children are grown. By the help of God, and the power I possess, I will cure you." He said this as if he meant it, and I guess be did, for at the end of nine months

been so to this day. About this time I joined a society for psychological and scientific research. Some of Dr. Flower's cures were so anggestive of the occult, and his examination so strange that it was decided by our society to investigate his claims and practices. I was made the chairman of the committee appointed of research we arrived at the following "You are right; conclusions: First, that Dr. R. C. Flower | it?"

that woman was a well woman and has

possesses an intuitional power or gift which enables him to diagnose any person's disease in detail and accurately without asking any questions. Second, that he possesses an ability in the treatment of chronic diseases which is phenomenal. Third, that his methods are different from those of ordinary practice, and peculiarly his

people in the East say about Dr. Flower, being a part of our investigations: Mrs. Mary E. Young, of 94 Harlow st., Bangor Me., says on the 14th of December, 1891, my little girl was given up as incura-ble with typhoid fever. After every hope was abandoned, and she sinking through the last change, I telegraphed Dr. R. C. Flower the situation, and asked him to save her. He telegraphed that he would do so, that he would stand between my child and death, and for me not to fearand he did-in the most wonderful way she improved, just as he said she would. We ail feel that she was brought back to life.

Here is what some of the most prominent

I don't know how he performed the cure; I. only know he did so. Hon. J. D. Hopkins, of Ellsworth, Me., a prominent politician, as well as business man, said: "I regard Dr. R. C. Flower, of Boston, the most remarkable, brainy and brilliant physician of this age. My wife and I consuited him some months ago, since which time we have been treated by him and cured. I need not go into the details of our troubles; they were serious, but he has removed them. I can't say when I have felt better than I do now-not only cured, but I seem to have returned to my youth. Dr. Flower cured a neighbor of mine in the same wonderful and marvelons way when given up to die of a very ugly internal cancer. I know many of his patients, and they all hold him in the same

high esteem we do. "When Mrs. Hopkins and I went to see him he told us our diseases in detail without asking a single question. It is just as easy for him to read the inside of a man and tell him all about himself as it is to read a book. It would seem that his ability to thus examine his patients was nothing

less than a divine gift." Dr. Brooks, of Brooks & Evans, a prominent dentist of Portland, Me., said: "I am an admirer of Dr. R. C. Flower. I consider him the ablest physician of the age. Why, sir, he can tell a sick person his disease without knowing anything about him, or asking him a question, just as easy as he would read his name. He has most successfully treated and cured me of a very serious and dangerous mternal trouble, which threatened not only my immediate health, ut life. I was almost incapacitated work, was wasting away and rapidly losing my strength. Under his treatment I sprang into health, have gained in strength and flesh, and am now young again. Dr. Flower is to me a marvel; an unsolved wonder. He is the most fascinating and genial man you ever saw. He is quick and brilliant, and it makes one feel well and young to talk with him."

Mrs. Fry of 198 Oak st., Lewiston, Me., said: "You see that little girl. For several years she was troubled with a growth in her nose, which had been gradually filling it up. We frequently had to have it par-tially removed so she could breathe. The last year it grew rapidly worse and assumed a malignant phase. We were advised to have an extended operation as the only thing that could save her health and life, and with no certainty that it would be successful. Dreading such an operation, my husband took our daughter to Dr. R. C. Flower. The doctor looked at the child a moment, put his hand on her nose, then turning to her father said, "Your child will get well now; she will never have any more trouble. And sure enough," continued Mrs. Fry, "this monstrous diseased growth faded away, entirely disappeared, and the little girl has been in perfect health ever since."

Some six years ago Dr. Flower permanently cured Mrs. John L. Horn of Norway. Me., of an internal fibroid cancerous growth, after the second operation, and she had been pronounced incurable by the leading physicians of Portland, Boston and New York, and had gone home to die. The Horn family are so prominent in Maine that a cure like this speaks well for the ability of the physician. Several years ago Mrs. A. G. Thompson of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York city

(now of Pittsfield, N. H.), was treated and cured by Dr. R. C. Flower of a blood trouble, of which the leading specialists of New York city said it was not only incurable but that no human power could give her relief. She has been in perfect health ever since. In the same wonderful way did Dr. Flower cure Mrs. Bond, wife of Hiram Bond, a prominent manufacturer of Haver-hill, Mass., after she had been pronounced

incurable by the leading physicians and surgeons of Boston, and after unsuccessful operations. Ex-Gov. Bishop of Cincinnati says: "Dr. . R. C. Flower is the greatest physician on this earth. If there is such a thing as a man being inspired, he is. You cannot talk to him without feeling better. He cures

the most desperate cases in a mysterious and wonderful way." Hon. J. Willard Rice, of Boston, brother of ex-Gov. Rice, says: "Dr. R. C. Flower is the most interesting and fascinating gentleman I ever knew, and is the greatest doctor in this world. I have known him to cure several in the most wonderful and speedy manner when by other physicians they were pronounced incurable and in the throes of death."

A. A. Rowe, Esq., a prominent business man of Boston, was cured eleven years ago by Dr. R. C. Flower in a speedy and almost instantaneous manner of nervous prostra tion when all hope of his restoration had been abandoned. He has enjoyed good health ever since.

Dr. Flower removed from the breast of Mrs. Brewster, of 29 Thompson street, Springfield, Mass., (her husband is a prominent business man of New England), ten years ago, a monstrous cancer, without the knife and without drawing blood. No sign of the disease since, and the woman in

perfect health. F. N. Turner of New Britain, Conn., says: "I had been given up to die by five physicians, who pronounced my disease incurable consumption. I was directed to Dr. R. C. Flower by a young lady whom he had cured. As soon as he saw me he went back into my life and told me all the phases of my trouble. When I went to him I did not expect to get well, but when I left him I felt in my soul that I should be cured. He inspires the sick with hope, as nobody else can. Well, I placed myself under his treatment. I began to improve at once, and in a

few months was well." Mrs. Edwin Norton of Essex. Conn., says: "Dr. R. C. Flower cured me of the most dreadful stomach and heart trouble woman ever had, also of nervous prostration. I had been a dreadful sufferer for over 12 years, had doctored with numerous physicians without benefit. Began to improve immedistely under Dr. Flower's treatment and in a few months was cured."

"A wonderful array of testimony I must admit, judge." "Yes, sir," replied the judge, who had settled down to read his book. "The evidence is unanswerable, sufficient to acquit or convict in any court in the bivilized

"But, Judge Goodspeed, I see these people say that Dr. Flower can tell any one his trouble without asking them a question. "Certainly he can; that is just what I have been telling you." "Do you suppose he could tell me my trou-

ble without asking me any question?"

"Certainly he can." "I believe I will ask him to examine me." "I should advise you not in a public car." "Well, I am going to ask him anyway. He never saw me, and it would be a great test if he could do so." and without waiting for the judge to introduce me, I touched the doctor on the shoulder and said: "I believe this is Dr. Flower."

"That is my name." "I have been told, doctor, that you can tell a person his trouble without their telling you anything? I have a difficulty, and would like to have you tell me."

"I guess it is curiosity," was his reply as he slowly raised his eyes up into my face. "I assure you, doctor, it is not curiosity. I am in dead earnest."

Taking my hand in his for a moment he said: "Young man, some years ago by your prodigal or fast life you injured yourself; the disease settled in your left hip, and whenever you are tired, or take cold, you become lame and suffer severely in that hip. This happened," he continued, "about 14 years ago. Since then you have lived a proper and beautiful life, and it is unfortunate that you, should suner so much for that youthful indiscretion." By this time I was fairly shaking, for everything he had told me was true. "Anything else the mat-ter with me?" "Nothing;" and this was true also.

"Certainly not," was his reply, as he fixed his eyes sternly upon me, and then said. "If you stand there much longer I will know who you are. You are a newspaper "You are right; but howidid you know

"Do you know who I am?" I asked.

"You have a newspaper pulse," was his careless reply, as he turned to his book, "Good afternoon, sir." "I will give it up, judge," I said. "That man is a supernatural wonder. You have investigated him, tell me a little more. Where do his patients come from?"

"From every section of this globe."
"Is he high in his charges?" "I should say he was, but you know such talent and skill will always command high prices. He would not have to doctor any one but millionaires if he so wished, for the wealthy who seek him are without number, but he is very considerate to the poor. I have known of his receiving thousands of dollars for a consultation, and I have known of his giving the most important consultations for nothing. I presume he does as physicians and lawyers generally do in such cases.

"What is a few hundred dollars when a man's life is in the balance. I am glad for the sick world that there is a Dr. Flower. and I hope for the sake of the suffering he may live long to carry on his good work. "I think it is safe to say as the result of the thorough and scientific investigations made by our society of all chronic incurables who go to him that Dr. Flower will cure fully ninety per cent. I don't know how he does it but I know that he does.

"Dr. R. C. Flower has a brother, Dr. A. H. Flower, who is fast becoming famous. They are associated together, but are never both away from the office at the same time. "His younger brother, B. O. Flower, 16 editor of the Arens, that able and progres-

sive Boston magazine. "The brilliant and fascinating elocutionist and humorist, Elizabeth Flower Willis, is his sister. She has recently forged to the front, and by critics of the stage is pronounced the greatest humorist of the day. Dr. Flower's father has been for years a distinguished clergyman. So you see the entire family are the representatives of brains, skill and progression. If you would know more of Dr. Flower I would advise you to send to his office, 539 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass., for a pamphlet he has published entitled Health.' It will only cost you a two-cent stamp. If you are really sick it will do you a world of good. If you are not sick, it will show you how to preserve your

health." Just then the porter called out New York and my conversation with Judge Goodspeed ended, he going to his hotel while I hastened across the city to catch the Washington flyer, and to think over what had just passed-the most wonderful experience of my life.

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DIED. MEDSKER-At 1 o'clock a. m., Sept. 1, Roger Parry Medsker, grandson of Roger Parry. Funeral from residence, 50 Henry street, Friday, Sept. 2, at 4 GOUGH-Sept. 1, at 7:10 a, m., at his residence, 867 North Delaware street, John B. Gough, aged

forty-five years. Funeral Saturday from St. Joseph's Church. Friends invited. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-YOUNG LADIES WANTING A good home-like boarding-place, to call at 339 East Market street.

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LOST. OST OR STOLEN-ON WEDNESDAY AFTER 14 noon, one Rambler pneumatic-tire Bicycle, No. 4599. My name on under side of the saddle. \$20 reward for return of same. C. A. KENYON, 33 In

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A a caudidate for Coroner of Marion county, subject to decision of Republican county convention. J.
L. F. GARRISON, late surgeon 52d Ind. inf.

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